deal of interest in the political issue, and had prepared cards of nearly the same nature as his own to be hung in the various offices and factories of the

Mr. Dewey was found in the office and was very willing to discuss the subject.

"I find," said he, "that these cards which we have prepared and bung up are baving a very marked effect in the factories. There have been great changes in the politics of the men during the past three weeks, and I should not be surprised if there were no Democrats left among us on election day. The fact is, the men are beginning to understand how much depends upon the tariff questionhow much that affects each one of them individually. Why, if Hancock were elected we should immediately reduce our force of employes onethird, and would have to reduce the wages of those whom we would retain from twenty to thirty per cent below what we are now paying. We would be running too great a risk to keep on manufacturing as running toogreat a risk to keep on manufacturing as we are now. Business, and particularly our business, would be so unsettled by the possibility of the cutting off of protection, or the reduction of the tariff at any moment, that there would be a depression in the market and in the demand at once. No one would be willing to carry any considerable stock of goods bought at tariff rates, when in a day he might be brought into compention with men seiling goods parchased in England, where, owing to the low prices paid to the workmen, the cost of manufacturing is so much less than it is here that consequently the wholesale and retail prices can be a great deal less. The people would buy what they could get for the least money, of course, and that would mean the speedy cosing of the works in this country should the tariff be interfered with. We have taken pains to explain this to our men, because we believe it right that they should understand these questions, so as to be able to vote intelligently and for their best interests. We have never ins sted upon any of our men voting our way; we have merely set before them a statement of both sides of the case, and they may use their own judgment as to the best way of voting."

"And you say the men are coming over to the Republican side?"

"Yes. For instance, there is the foreman of our cutting department, who was a stanneh Democrat and a member of a Hancock club a short time ago, but who has come over into the Republican ranks, and is working nobly for the good cause. You will find him just in the next room."

FACING THE FIGURES. we are now. Business, and particularly our business.

FACING THE FIGURES. The reporter thereupon found the foreman, whose name is John Kelly, and obtained considerable in-

teresting information from him. "I understand you are one of the men who has come over to the Republican party from the Democratic party; would you object to telling me what induced you to make that change ?"

"Certainly not. The whole matter is explained by that card hanging there," pointing to one of Mr. Dewey's cards hanging upon one of the posts. " I don't mind telling you that I was a member of one of the Hancock clubs, but when I joined it I had no idea or thought of this tariff issue that has lately come up; if I had, I would never have gone inside the door of the club. However, I am out of it now, and I am

Coming out of the cutting department, the reporter met Mr. Dewey again.

"How many people do you employ in the manufacture of clothing?"

"Directly and indirectly, we employ about five thousand persons. You see besides the large number employed in our factories, there are others to whom we give out work, who do it at factories or places of their own for us. Besides the large number employed in our factories, there are others to whom we give out work, who do it at factories or places of their own for us. Besides they factory and our bouse at Nos. 326, 328 and 330 Broadway, we have a large factory over in Williamsburg. In these factories we have about a thousand employes, of whom the majority of the voters will certainly vote the Republican ticket. We feel that it is to our interest to do everything possible for the party which promises to protect us, and we have distributed the 'tariff carda,' as far as possible, wherever our workmen are. And the effect is really marvellous. Why even if the men did not come over and vote our tickel, the cards suggest to them the idea of studying up on politics; and wherever they do 'study up' the Republican party can pretty surely lay claim to them before lang.

"We have a couple of those cards hung up in our office at No. 326 Broadway, and they have had quite an effect among prominent business men who have been in. Many of them have beered us for copies of the card to hang in their own factor es. If they can get them already printed they on not want to wait to have them printed. Lately there has been a great demand for the cards. We have given away—well, I couldn't tell you how many—and if they do as much good everywhere as they have here we shall feel very glad of having had the opportunity of giving them away."

opportunity of giving them away. WAGES HERE AND ABROAD.

The upper half of the card issued by Mr. Dewey is the same as that of Mr. Lyall; the remainder of it

reads as follows: In Great Britain, where free trade exists, or a "
for revenue only," the following wages are paid:

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" Here is a little bill," said Mr. Dawey, find is circulating among the workingmen pretty freely, and it is having an excellent effect in leading them to think and consider." Following is a of the circular:

WHAT THE SOLID SOUTH IS WORKING FOR. WORKING MEN, ATTENTION!

CONSTITUTION OF THE SO-CALLED CONFEDERATE STATES "No bounties shall be granted from the Tre-sarry, nor shall any duties or lares on importations from foreign pations oc faid to promote or loster any branch of industry." DEMOCRATIC NATIONAL PLATFORM, 1876.

We demand that all Custom House taxation shall be for Revenue."

DEMOCRATIC NATIONAL PLATFORM, 1880.

"A tariff for revenue only."
REPUBLICAN PLATFORM, 1880.

"We reaffirm the belief, avowed in 1876, that duties levie for the purpose of revenue should so discriminate as to furor American labor."

Mr. Raymond, foreman of the manufacturing department, said that in his department there had been numerous accessions to the Republican ranks from the Democrats. Among others he mentioned two workines from Newark whose example and conversation were having a strong effect upon many others. Mr. Raymond said that in the street where he leved, in Harlem, a few weeks ago be was the only Republican in the block; now, however, he has Repu means all around him, and he att ibutes the change almost wholly to the presentation of the tariff question.

EFFECT OF RESTORED CONFIDENCE. THE RESULT IN INDIANA AND OHIO GIVING A BOOM TO MANUFACIURES.

" I see you have some of Mr. Lyall's 'tariff cards tacked up here," remarked a TRIBUNE reporter to John Hinde, manager of the A. H. Hart Company, manufacturers of flax, twine and hinco yarns, as he entered the office of the large manufactory at Flevgith-ave, and Fifty-seventh-st.

" Whet effect are those cards having upon your employes!" "A very strong effect, indeed. They provoke

manufacturers and workingmen. In fact it was a service of benefit to the whole country."

"How many hands do you employ here, Mr. Hinde?"

"Five hundred; and of those not already Republican I think the majority will come over."

"The question of tariff interests you deeply?"

"Yes indeed, and the election of General Hancock would be almost fatal to our industry. Whenever his chances have appeared to brighten a little we have telt it in our business. As an instance, we had been in the habit of sencing weekly 12,000 pounds of varn to Dobson, of Philadelphia, for manufacturing. Some time are he requested that we would send no more than 5,000 pounds a week. Immediately after the results of the Indiana and Ohio elections were known, however, he telegraphed us that we might resume sending him 12,000 pounds a week. Although I have not yet received Mr. Dobson's explanation of this, I feel convined that it may be attributed entirely to the political outlook. The fact is that so long as manufacturers believe that there is a possibility of Hancock's election they will be inclined to go slow; they will not feel like accumulating much stock ahead on which they may lose money. But as things look now, I do not think we need worry ourselves very much about the future; it fairly appears as though the future was now in condition to take care of itself pretty weil. But we do not intend to put our hands in our pockets and quit working though we may be sure of winning. We want not only to elect, but to elect with creditable majorities."

REPUBLICANS WHO VOTED FOR TILDEN RETURNING TO THE FOLD AND BRINGING DEMOCRATS WITH

The "defection" of such Republicans as Generals Butler, Sickles and Jones was the subject of conversation a few days ago between a prominent Brooklyn politician and a Tribune reporter, when the former suggested that the numbers of Repulaicans who followed these leaders into the Democratic ranks were an insignificant fraction compared with the thousands of Republicans who voted for Tilden in 1876. "Why," he added, "there were more Republicans in my county alone who voted for Tilden because they wanted a change and thought 'old Sammy' would bring about prosperity than there are Hancock Republicans in the whole country. And it will be found that these Tiden Republicans are all going for Garfield this year for the very reason that influenced them then, except that they wanted good times to come then and now they want to keep them. The return of these Republicans is going to affect the election in this State much more than people anticipate. The Republicans who voted for Tilden in 1876 just about represented his majority in this State.

"And another thing," he continued. "The busi-

ment.

A manufacturer in Weedsport, N. Y., employs 57 men w.o voted for Triden in 1876. They will vote for Garfield this year.

A WOOLLEN MANUFACTURER'S CARD. ITS EFFECT ON 900 WORKINGMEN IN NEW-JERSEY -SOUND VIEWS AND SIGNIFICANT FACTS PRE-

David L. Einstein, a large woollen manufacturer. has the names of 900 employes on his pay-roll at Somerset, N. J. These voters were nearly all Democrais until the following card, printed in English and German, was circulated among them, and caused the conversion of many to Republican prin-

REASONS WHY WORKINGMEN SHOULD VOTE FOR

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The Democrats, it successful in the present election, with as principled by them, targely reduce the importantly on all kinds of forega go ds, such as weonen, ear on an anish good, housery, commig, nouse and shoes, hate, and caps, etc., and consequency immense quantities of these commodities with on in parted. Workings then eagaged in magnine arring these goods all over the country which there is thrown out of employment or will have to work for the very low wards paid in Europe, and their present avorable position will be required to the lavel of European working men, wallst the position of the latter, under a better demand for their products from the country, naturally who be improved. The weekly wages of tailors in arrope are \$1 to \$7.

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The week y wages of porters in autope are so to so, and other workingmen in proportion. Now, if you want be work for these starvation wages, voic for finiteck and Eagli-in. On the other mand, the Republicans, in successful in the present eaction, will retain the present duty of oreign goods, and wages naturally will be use same as they are now. Therefore if you want to be sure that your wages who remain night, and that you will have steady work, vote for Gardied and Arthur.

In conversation on the subject Mr. Einstein was " How do the manufacturers of New-York and New-J-rsey, either Democratic or Republican, feel

in regard to a change in the administration of the Government ? "There is but one feeling among manufacturers, They are satisfied with the prosperity of the country, and do not want a change which they fear would be disastrous, I know

of many merchants in the dry goods business who were Democrats nutil the present business who were Democratis notif the present year, and they want to see the Republican party continue in power for purely business reasons. I would not care to give you their names, however, without their consent. I know of a transaction in real estate in which \$200,000 was involved, which had been in doubt for two weeks, but was closed up immediately when the news from Indiana was received. I know a young man, the broner of a prominent Democratic politician, who will come over to the Republican ranks this year and vote for Ga field and Arthur."

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"An immense number of conversions has been made. Now there are 100,000 journeymen tailors working within a radius of twenty-live miles of

working within a radius of twenty-five miles of New-York. The only thing that interests or affects them in politics is the tariff and their wages. Many cards in regard to the tariff have been circulated cards in regard to the tariff have been circulated among the workingmen of this city by merchants and manufacturers. The cards are doing a good work where arguments or pamphlets would be useless. The tariff is the great question in this canvass, and it has made Republicans this year of many who would otherwise have been Democrats. The country is interested in the tariff question as never before. I read in an evening paper to-night that a Democratic candidate for office in New-Jersey felt compelled to tell his constituents, on receiving the passessation, that he was not in accord with the low

great deal of discussion, induce a study of the matter to which they refer, and have been instrumental in bringing about a number of conversions from the Democratic to the Republican side. Mr. Lyali did a great service to the Republican party when he published those cards, as well as to the manufacturers and workingmen. In fact it was a service of benefit to the whole country."

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THE GENERAL PROSPERITY OF THE COUNTRY AF-FECTING PROPERTY-OWNERS-HOUSES FULL OF

TENANTS - CAPITALISTS MAKING BUILDING LOANS FREELY, AND NO CHANGE WANTED. Charles S. Peck, a real estate agent, of No. 8 West Twenty-fifth-st., who has been a Democrat all his life until the present campaign, was called upon by a TRIBUNE reporter and asked his reasons for leaving the Democrats and coming over to the Republi-

"Reasons?" answered Mr. Peck. "Why, I came over to the Republican party because I believe in prosperity, and believe that that is the party to look to for prosperity. I came to the conclusion that it was the party that any man having business interests at stake ought to belong to. I joined the Republican party because I hoped to see it successful this year, and wanted to do my share in working for that success; and I want to see the Republican party remain in power because I do not want to see the present prosperity of this country interfered with. I do not want to see any change. When things are going on well enough I believe in letting well enough alone. I do not

believe in experimenting in such a case."

In referring to the present condition of affairs Mr. Peck said: "Without exception, I think the has been the most prosperous year New-York has ever seen. The condition of the real estate business fairly indicates the condition of other kinds of business fairly indicates the condition of other kinds of business fairly indicates the condition of other kinds of business fairly indicates the condition of other kinds of business fairly indicates the condition of other kinds of business fairly indicates the condition of other kinds of business fairly indicates the condition of other kinds of business fairly indicates the condition of other kinds of business fairly indicates the condition of other kinds of business fairly indicates the condition of other kinds of business fairly indicates the condition of other kinds of business fairly indicates the condition of other kinds of business fairly indicates the condition of other kinds of business fairly indicates the condition of other kinds of business fairly indicates the condition of the real estate business fairly indicates the condition of other kinds of business fairly indicates the condition of other kinds of business fairly indicates the condition of other kinds of seven fairly indicates the condition of the real estate business fairly indicates the condition of other kinds of business fairly indicates the condition of other kinds of the condition of the real estate business fairly indicates the condition of the real estate business fairly indicates the condition of the real estate business fairly indicates the condition of the real estate business fairly indicates the condition of the real estate business fairly indicates the condition of the real estate business fairly indicates the condition of the real estate business fairly indicates the condition of the real estate business fairly indicates the condition of the real estate business fairly indicates the condition of the real estate business fairly indicates fairly in believe in experimenting in such a case." In referring to the present condition of affairs of Mr. Peck said: "Without exception, 1 think the winds." has been the most prosperous year New-York has farly indicates the condition of other kinds of business, and this year it indicates general prosperity very plaintly. For instance, during the last year there have been very few firmished or unfurnished houses to let—fewer this fail than at any corresponding season for ten years back. The fact, is people can afford to live in their own houses as things are now. Property in general, too, is held much firmer than it has been at any time in the last six years. There is a great demand for property. More houses are being built. Never, in any year before that I know of, have so many muildings gone up in New-York City—so many good buildings, too, that bring high prices and high rents."

"How long had you been a Democrat before this season, Mr. Peck?"

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"Since July, capitalists with whom I have come in contact have been saving: 'H Hanceck is elected we don't know what will be the result.' They are satisfied with the present prosperity of the country, and don't want a clearge."

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"Nearty all the manufacturers of this city colors." Nearly all the manufacturers of this city coin-

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DEMOCRATIC RUFFIANS IN NEW-YORK.

A COWARDLY ATTACK UPON MEN IN THE PARADI -AN AMUSING SCENE.

In conversation with a TRIBUNE reporter, Major P. I. Cooley, of No. 90 Park-place, Brooklyn, reated ms experience in the Republican parade on Mon "The First Brigade of Boys in Blue, of Brooklyn," he

said, " reacaed the corner of Madison-ave, and Twentyfifthest, opposite the Union League Club House, at about 12:30. There we stood in line, under command of Gen erai l'ate, for about fifteen minutes. About twenty ef us who were mounted found ourselves buddled together so closely by the pressure of the crowd that there was scarcely room for our horses to stand. The crowd was composed mainly of roughs of every age, who sought every means of antoyance to us. Many of them carried short clubs concented in their sleeves, and with these they began to strike and prod our horses. We tried to make room for the band to take its place, but did not succeed. The colice neither sided us in our efforts, nor gave us any protection from the attacks. The loafers, seeing this, was wedging us in more and more closely two burly ruffians sprang forward and seized my horse on either side by the bridle. A moment later I found myself on the stone pavement with my horse lying on top of me. I made an effort to rise, and while doing so received a blow on my leg from another of our borses. I at last succeeded in releasing myself and getting my horse on his feet.

When I was on his back again I called to my com-rades to assist me, and we charged upon the crowd of loafers. They fied in every direction, and the police to whom we had appealed, and who had said it was impossible to make any room, soon saw that it was not impos-sible. In a very short time we had a cool deal more

OBITUARY.

PIETRO ERCOLE VISCONTI. ROME, Oct. 15 .- Pietro Ercole Visconti, the archinologist, is dead.

He was born in Rome about the year 1800. He wrote a large number of papers on archwology, which were published in Rome. In 1856 he became Professor of Arcusology in the Academy of France. He superia-tended important explorations in Rome.

CARDINAL PACCA. ROME, Oct. 15 .- The death of Cardinal

Bartolomeo Pacca, Archbishop of Maggiordomo is an-

THE COURTS.

NOT ALLOWED TO SET UP FRAUD. George S. Scott & Co. sued Cornelius K. Garrison, Leonard W. Jerome and Lawrence R. Jerome in the Superior Court to recover the face value of a note firm of Scott & Co. by the defendants in settlement of certain stock speculations, but it was not paid on maturcertain stock speculations, but it was not paid on maturity. After putting in their answer the defendants wished to amend it by seiting up the defence of usury and frand. Judge Russel yesterday denired the motion to amend on the graunds that it was made too late and that the allegations of frand were not sufficiently specific. Leve to renew the motion upon more specific allegations of frand was granted.

Messra, H. S. Bennett and A. D. Pape for the plaintiffs; Messra, Crosby & Daily for the defendants.

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Supreme Court—Chambers—By Judge Lawrence.—
Armstrong sen. Cummings.—See memorandum. Clarke sgt.
Clarke.—The order in this case will not be settled until the
parties have handed to me all the papers used upon the motion.
Wolf, etc., act. Howe etc.—Under section S12 the surveines
must justify in double the amount specified in the under taxing. Hear act Reco.—An intertaing is required. Beard
agt. McComb.—I will grant an order to show cause. Face
act. Vanorden.—This appliesion is denied. E. N. Welch
Manufactur og Company act. Loeb and others.—I do not regard than affidavit as sufficient. Beamed, jr. agt.
Howell.—Objection overruied and bond declared sufficient.
Holman set. Schatz.—Defaut opened and cause directed to
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\$10 cost to abide the event. Hofman Fire Insurance Company ngr. Kirchels.—Granted, Marsson agt. Marston—I dosite to hear counsed in this case on the question of although
and also as to the decree.—Or grant the Police Department.
Schwabsdisson agt. Schwabedisson—Resort confirmed and
Judgment of divorce granted to the planniff with centraly of
child. In the matter of Clarke—Motion to vacate assessment granted. Clark agt. MacKey—See memorandum.
Fieller zgt. Brenr—Motion denied without costs. Potter att.
Potter—This matter is referred to William Stackar, esq., to
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the court. In the matter of Doher.v.—Motion granted vacaling assecondered.

THE COURT OF APPEALS. ALBANY, Oct. 15 .- In the Court of Appeals to-day the following business was transacted:

PROCEFDINGS.

No. 342.—John H. Huwer, appellant, agt. John Dannenhoffer and another, respondents; argined by John B. Ryrne for
appellant and George H. Fisher for respondents. Ac. 346.—
Alice Picroson, respondent, agt. Jacon Marci, appellant; argued by A. R. Dalley for appellant and C. L. Lyon for respond in Natura Van Beil, appellant, agt. Henry W. Frocatt and others, respondents; submitted.
Proclama for was made and Court anjourned to Monday,
November S. 1350, at 10 o'clock.

Prochams for was made and court anjourned to Monday, November 8, 1880, at 10 o'ciock.

DECISIONS.

The following dectaions were handed down: Pontins agt, the Foope, etc.—Judament affirmed and the case ton added to the Court of Seasons of Seasons for Seasons

UNITED STATES SUPREME COURT. Washington, Oct. 15 .- The following busi-

AN INSURANCE RECEIVER APPOINTED.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15 .- Judge Cox, sitting in the Equity term o the District Supreme Court has made a decree appointing Mr. Dahamel receiver of the National Capital Insurance Company. H. H. Finley, who was connected with the Donnelly-Springer transport were that the company was in all reacted from the last seadon of Congress, is toe President of the company as successor to Noyes, of Connecticut tame. The allegations of petition before the company was in all respects framidical and insolvent. The receiver will be allegation any assets he finds and collect whatever premious be can until he discovers the true consists of the company, on which finding the Court will findly net.

Conntro Uroperto tor vale and Co Cet. A GREAT BARGAIN.—For sale or to rent very low, a hand-one stone attage containing 9 rooms, stable, 3 seres fine lawn, and shade trees; convenient to schools, churches and ferry Apply to MILLER & SLMONSON, W. New Brighton, S. I.

SHORE FARM, 30 miles on Long Island, close an estate. EULAND & WHIING, 5 Beek-

AT ORANGE, N. J. (neighborhood specialty). Figure 17 for sale and real all varieties; great ba FOR SALE. - A country residence of 53 acres,

FOR SALE.—A first-class up-town residence. T containing is rooms, bath, g.s. water, alterprovements was built no owner's occupation, and no pains started to mak it a beautiful bouser as ple grounds, barn on rear; one of the most complete places in the section of the city. Address, o premises, owner, Table, CURRAN, 16 Gouverneur-st., corner Broad-st., Newark, N. J.

FOR SALE.—The highly improved and very "MAIZELAND."

Comprising about 550 acres of land, including 60 acres woods, a oatly oak and hickory of large growth. Malzelan situated in the town of Red Hook, N. Y., about the min from the city of New-York, was for many years the resided of the late William Chamberlain, and is well known and learning agriculturists as one of the very finest larging previous to functions town. I andsome brick management by 40 feet, with large irregular brick extension under sat roof; furonce, hot and cost water, and all city conventions excepting gas, having leen the winter as well as the same residence of the late owner; extensive piczas; groun hardsomely lat out in lawns, pantations and shrubberies. Besides buildings, appealations to the mansion, such

hinge, but a large put to per cent interest. The branch can on the property at 0 per cent interest. The branch can be farrytown, on the Hudson River Radrosa, two unless distant. Further information, it desired, will be given by J. 8. Crouse, castler of Red Hook National Bank, or by Theodore Timpson, of No. 841 bithare, New York.

MARY B. CHASH BELLA IN, Executrix.

THEODORE TIMPSON. Executrix.

FRANK PHELP. Executors. HUDSON RIVER PLACE for sale or rent

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utes from dopo i, stores, churches, school; garden and fruit.
HOWE & PARSONS, 79 Cedars i.

ONEIDA, N. Y.—FOR SALE.—Fine Buildings and grounds, handsomely located in the heart of the beautiful and floqrishing village of Oneida; principal building of brick, four stores, 100 feet front, soils and substantial; grounds fine, well shaded, several acres; convenient to New York Central and Multing Railroad stations; sui'able for school, summer liotel, manufacturing, of other purposes; price \$12,000. Inquire of N. HIGINBOTHAM, Oneida, N. Y.

ORANGE, N. J.—HOUSES and COUNTRY
BIGATS to let and for said, furnished and unfurnished.
BLACK WELL-6 SMITH, opp. main station, Oranga, N. J.

REAL ESTATE.

NEW-YORK, Friday, Oct. 15, 1880. The following sales were held at the Exchange

3,875

By V. K. Stevensor. fr.

1 four-story brown-atone house with lot, No 11 East
66th st, lot 25x50; Dr Reynolds.
1 four-story English basement house with lot. No 123
East 36th st, size 15x100; Dr Douglas.

RECORDED REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

Edridgest, No 187, 124.8x100; Charles F Southmayd et al. trustees, etc. to E Houpeussek.

54th-st, s.s. 267,1 ft.e of L tington ave. 17,11x11.5;
Slemmd Warsting and wire to Leanner Stone.

102d-st, s.s. 192,6 ft w of 3d-ave. to n.s. 192d-st, 317,6

x201,10; Wm B Lynch and wife to Margarotha.

H Ward. 91,000 34,500 27,000 38,000 32,00 14,950

Eity Real Cstate tor Sale. BARGAIN, bargain.—House on 67th-st., near oth-ave, if sold this week. CLARK & CRANE, 1 PROSE

BARGAINS IN REAL ESTATE.

Large list of prope ty improved and unimproved taken under forcels are by corporations; brown stone dwellings on a lapricular streets and avenues; plots of ground suitable for immediate improvement.

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Es. H. HARPER's Heal Estate Exchange. 1,209 Broadway CLINTON-PLACE property, between Broad-6 Bockman-st. Bulland & WHITING.

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Fourth aves, hot water furnace, open frepraces; a healthful,
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'ill be sold at Public Auction, on WEDNESDAY. Novem the of a power of sale contained in a certain Trust Mortgage, make and executed by the Narragansett Hotel Company, a Co-poration created by the General Assembly of the State of Rhote Island, and located in the city of Providence, in said State, to the Rhote Island Hospital Trust Company, a corporation created by the General Assembly of the State of Rhode Island, and located in said Providence, dated August 3, A. D. 1874, and recorded in Book 53, page 532 of the Records of Morrgares f Real Estate in said Providence, the ovenants and conditions of said Trust Mortgage having

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Beligions Notices.

Alanson M. E. Church. Nor olvest., near Grand.—Morning and evening, by the Paster, Rev. F. L. 1111d. Morning surget: "The Great Question." Evening: "The wise and youish Virgins" the first of a series of litustrated or paneamle sermon by caree or pattern paintings. Seats tree. All ordinally invites to attend.

All Souls Church, 4th ave., corner 20th-st.—The Rev. SASUEL B; CALTHIROP, of Syracuse, will preach TO-MORROW MORRING at 11 o'clock and at 7:45 in the evening. Public conjudly invited. American Temperance Union. Haverly's Theatre, 14thst., Sinnay at 3 p. m. Address by W. H. R. BARCHAM,
of Pater-on. Subject: "The director Reb-Bloc." The tion.
STEPHEN B. RANSOM of Jersey CHy, will also "peak, Dr.
J. A. Kelley, Director of large choir, E. H. CASPENTER,
Cor. Sec. JOS. A. BOGARDUS, Prest.

Anthon Memorial Church. 48th at., west of 6th-ave.—
Services at 1: a. m. and 4 p. m. The light Rev. JOHN
HESRY HOBART BROWN, S. T. D., will preach in the
morning.

At Brooklyn Tubernacle.-Dr. TALMAGE will prese At St. Paul's Methodist Episcopai Church, 4th-ave, and 22d-st. Suoday, Rev. Dr. CHAPMAN, Paster, will preach at 10:30 and 7130. Sunday-school and Bible (lasses 2:30)

Church of Our Saviour
(Six h iniversalist Society),
57th-st., corner Sthave. The Rev. JAMES M. PULLMAN,
D. D., Pastor, Sunday Moranig, at 11; "Inward springs
of Power," Evening at 7:45; "The Failure of Princeval

Church of the Covenant (Probytorian), Park-ave, corner Aöth-at, the Rev. MARVI'S R. VINCENT, D. D. Pastor, will present SUNDAY, 17th inst. Services at 11 a, m. and 4 p.m. Sunday School at 9:30 a.m. Lecture Wednes-Church of the Holy Spirit, 57th-st, near 4th-ave, the Rev

Church of the Holy Trinity, Madison-ave, and 4 abst.— Hours of service, 11 a.m., and 7:30 p.m. The Rt. Rev. H. B. WHIPPLE, D. D., Bishop of Minneso-a. will prosch in the morulus. The Rev. Dr. TYNG, jr., Rector of the Parish, will pre-ch in the exching

madison Avenue and Twenty-Ninth Street (Ruger Pressylerian Church - The Paster, the Rev. NATHANIA W. ONKLING. D. D. wild prach to-morrow MURNIN, and EVENING. Public worshpat 11 a.m. and 720 p. m. Murray Hill Presbyterian Church, 40th st., east of Lexington ave. -Freadant TO-Montgow by the Paytor, the Rev. S. D. BURCHARD, D. D., at 10:30 a. m. and 7:46 p. m.

Society for the Increase of the Ministry, The twenty-fourth analyses will be observed on SUNDAY EVEN. ING. 17th, 150 o'clock, at Christ Church, 5th ave. and 35th st. Sermon by the Right Rev. THOMAS W. DUDLEY, D. D. Assatant Esteno of Kentucky. Friends of the slociety, and especially life-members and directors of the society, are invited.

Society for Ethical Culture. Professor ADLER will resume his lectures before this society, at Chickering Hall cor-Society for Ethical Culture.—Professor ADLER will resome his lectures before this society, at Chickering Hal, corner of 5th ave, and 15th at, on SUNDAY, October 17. Doors opened at 1 (5); closed at 11 o' beck. All interested are invited to attend. Subject: "What is the First and Indispensable Requirement of Liberalism p.

St. James Methodist Episcopal Church.—128th-st. and Manisonave. Preaching at 10:3 a. m. by the Rev. JAMES M. KING, D. D. A. 7:30 p. m. by BISHOP CYRUS D. FOSS, D. D. All welcome.

The Rev. W. I. [Knox-Little, Recter of St. Albans, Manchester, England, will preach at the Church of the Trainsignation, East 29th-st., near 8th-ave. Sunday]morning at 1:250 o'clock.

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Will preach at Union Gospel service Sci SUNDAY atternoon.
Subject.—Labor and Res.

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At Fifth Avenue Boptist Church. West 46th-st., near 50
ave. The Rev. THOMAS ARMITAGE. D. D., paster, preschee
SUNDAY II a. m. and 7:55 p. in. Sunday-school 9:30 a. m.
Prayer-meeting Wednesday, 7:45 p. m. Strangers cordisily
welcome.

At Scotch Presbyterian Church, Lith.at., between 5th and 6th-aver. Service: TO MOGROW at 19:30 a. m. and 6. m. The Paster the Rev. SAMUEL M. HAMLITON, will reach. Lecture on WEDNESDAY EVENING, at 8 o'cleek, At Steck Hall, No. 11 East 14th-st. - A discourse will delivered by ANDREW JACKSON DAVIS on "The General Indiana," at 11 o'clock, Good yeast and instrumental must sout free and all cordially invited.

At the Brooklyn Temple.—The Rev. Dr. FULTON Pastor. Services at 16.30 a.m. and 7:3° p.m. Subjects: Merating.—"Pupil and Politics." Evening.—"Is Christia ily a Pratience P. TP MPERANCE RALLY at 3:30 p.m. to be attended by the Rev. W. C. STELLE. Take Vanderbittave, of Myrt cave, cars from Fulton Ferry. MYILEAVE CAIS from Fulton Ferry.

At 25th-st., near Madison-ave., STANTON STREET BAPTIST CHURCH.—The Rev JOHN Q. ADAMS, will preach II a. m. and 7:45 p. m. All are invited.

At Thirty-fourth Street Reformed Courch, west of Subavo.—Divine services Sunday, conducted by the liev. 0:48, LOS MARTYN, at 10:50, Subject: "Save the hidren." At 7:30 the fifth service of Song and Gospei Meeting. Subject: "The Secret of Happiness." Come.

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A Young Men's Song Service. Utah Hall, Sih.sve. and 25th-at., 7:30 o'clock.—A. dees v the Rev. C. C. Gost. "Utimate Standard of Right." Singing. William V. Singson, Frederick Steil and large cheff.

Calvary Bantist Church, 2:61-at., bet. 5th and 6th aves.—The Rev. R. & MACARTHUR, D. D., Pastor preaches Sonday morning, 10:30; evening, 7:30. Young Perole's Prayer.meet. ing Monday evening, 7:30. General Prayer meeting Friday evening, 7:30. All are invited.

Canal Street Preshyterian Church, in Greenest, near Canal.—Rev. ALEX. McKELVEY, Pastor. Services at 10:39 a. m. and 4 p. m. Sabbath-School at 2 o'clock.

Central Young Men's Christian Association Sother, and Schare, "TO MORROW, at 4 p m address by the Rev. or, J. D. HERRI, the Paster of the Central Raptist Church, Spring led by L. P. Thatcher and a large choir. Charles W. Sawyer will speak on Grage! Temperants in Conject Union Ball on SUNDAY EVENING. Services of long by full choir, led by L. P. Thatcher, at 7:30. Church of the floty Apostles, corner of 28th at and 10th ave. the Rev BRADY E. BACKUS Res or.—berning service, 11 o'clock. Sermon by the Rev JOHN P. GHRAULY, D.D. of New Orleans, La. Evening service, 7:30. Sermon by the Right Rev. CHARLES P. ROBERTSON, B.D., Bisho of Missouri.

Church of the Hely Sepulchre, 74th-st., east of 4th ave.
The Birth Rev. DANIEL S. TUTTLE, D. D., Bishor of
Utsh and Montana, will proced at 10:30 a.m. Evening service at 4 o'clock. Seats always free.

Church of the Messiah corner 34th at and Parkave.
The rastor the Rev ROBERT COLLYER, will nesses morning at 11 o'clock. Subject. "What of the Night?
Evening at 745, Braher Moody's Secret. Charcudon Hall, lathet, near 4th ave - Preaching merr waternoon at 3:30 o'cloc, by the Ray I Q. AbA loc singing. All invited, and a cornial welcome will

Collegiate Reformed Dutch Church, 5th-ave. count of 25th-st. The Rev. JOHN > Mel N FOSH, of Reifast, will preach on SABBATH, 17th inst. at 11 a.m. and the Rev. Professor BLAIKIE, D. D., LL. D., of Edinburgh, at 745 Disciples of Christ.

The Rev. JOSEPH BRADFORD CLEAVER, Paster.
Morning theme: "Mariolatr-Its Beautie and Abness."
Evening: Preaching by the Rev. A. B. CHAMBERLAIN. Dr. Newman will preach in Central Method at Epiacoc Church, 7th-ave near 14th at, at 10:30 a.m. and at 7th in. will continue his course on the "Tweive Apostles Shipect: "St. James, the Martyr." Eighty-sixth-st, Methodist Reisconal Church, between Lexington and Feerth-avis. the Rev. ALBURY D. VALL, D.D., Pasion.—Services to morrow at 10:39 a.m. and 7:30 p. Proachin- by the Pastor. Seats free. Admits welcome.

A m and rio p. m. Strang is cordially invited.

First Presbyterian Church, 5th ave, and 11th st.—
The nev. WILLIAM M. PAXTON, D. D. Pastor. Services 10-30 p. m. and 4 p. m. Strangers are cordially invited.

First Reformed Episcopal Church, Madison ave, and 55th st. The nev. WM. T. SARINE, nector. Services 11 a. m. and 745 p. m. A meeting in behalf of Indian Education will be held in the evening. Addresses by the Nev. Thomas S. Hastings, D. D., General Chiron B. Fisk, Bright Eves, and Mr. T. H. Tibbles.

Five Points House of Industry, No. 155 Worth-st., WM F. BARNARD, Superintendent, -Children's service of song on Sanday at 3:30 o'clock. Public invited. Music with a sree church organ. Domitions of shoes and second-hand tothing cornestly destret.

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Foreign Sunday School Association.—The sunday meeting of the Foreign Sunday School Association, of Brooklyn,
will be held in the First Presby terian Church (the Rev. J. F.
STEARNS, D. D., Broad St. Newark, N. J., on one of the
days appointed for universal pracer for Sunday schools Obchoer 1s, at 75,00 m. The Hon. JOHN HILL of Headton,
N. J., will preside. The Rev. R. S. STORRS, of Brooking,
the Rev. THOMAS RAMBIANT, D.D. LLD., of Newark,
and Mr. ROBERT . OGDEN, of Philadelphia, will speak. Fourth Avenue Presbyterian Church, corner of 22d st, the Rev. (IOWA ID CROSBY, D. D., Pastor.—Services at 11 km, and 7:30 p. m.

Fourth Unitarian Church, 128th st. west of 4th ava, RUSSELL N. BELLOWS, Minister.—At 11 a.m. the Paster will preach, Subject: "The Transient and the Fermanent in Human Life." The public cordially invited. Free Church Association, -A meeting under the abstices of the above association will be held in the church of the Holy Communor, 6th-ave, and 2"th-at., on sun lay evening meat at 7:30. Addresses will be made by the Bishop of lows and prominent laymen.

Gospei Mission to the Tombs Fourth Avenue Presbyta-rian Church, Sunnay 7:30 p. m. Speakers - Drs. VINCENT mr CROSBY, Chaplain LAW and Mr. THOMPSON, No ellection. e liection.

Holy Tri lty, Harlem.—Services in the Hall on 4th ava corner 1/2-th-st., 10.30 a.m. an) (30 p. m. The Bight Rev., GEORGE PETGENIN, D. D., Bishop of West Virginia, will preach in the morning, and the Rev. JOHN H. ELLIOTT, S. T. D., of Washington, in the evening.

Independent Catholie Church, Madison ave. and 18th at Morning 10:30. Father Seguin preaches: afternoon 3, Father De Bellay preaches in Fronch: Evening 7:30. All the Priests and sindents present. Father O'Concervorsus Father O'Fasterellon." Miracles at Knock," and Father Seguin on "Infallibility." John W. Chadwick, minister of the Second Unitarian Section introckyn, corner of Clinton and Congressias, will preach TOMORION WORNING at 11 o'clock. Subjects Essentials in Religion."

Lexington Avenue M. E. Church, corner 52d-st, the Rev. H. R. Birrik I.N., Pastor, 10: 00 a, in, and 7:45 n. m. Sunday, achor 2 p. m. Missionary in ething 3 p. m. Young periods meeting 6:30 p. m. Come and join in the services. Mudison Avenue Beptist Church, corner of 31stst.— Preaching by the Pastor, the Rev. C. D'W. BRIDGMAN, D. D., on SUNDAY, October 17, Services at 11 a. m. and 744 p. m. Sunday-school at 950 a. m. Chapet service on Wednes-day even ng at 7:45.

p. m. Sunday school at 9:30 a m. Cuspe service on Westers day even pg at 7:45.

Madison Avenue Buptist Church. West 5:5d st., near 7th-ave., the Rev. Dr. ELDER, Pastor.—Hours of service. 11 o'clock in the MORNING and 7:30 in the EVENING. The Pastor will preach in the MORNING, and the Rev. EMORY SHAYNES, of the Washington Avenue Baptast Church, Brooklyn. In the EVENING. Sunday-school at 9:30 a m. Young peoples prayer-meeting Monday evening, and the gen-eral prayer and conference Wednesday evening.

eral praiser and conference Wednesday Sventag.

Madison Avenue Congregational Church, const 45th st.

Preaching TO 310 (ROW by the Pastor, the Rev. W. R.
DAVI: MORNING subject: "The rv of a Cypical Age
Answers?" EVENING: "The Lamitations of List." All
are welcome. Lecture Wednesday at 8 p. m. Subjects
"Cares and Riches."

Madison Avenue Reformed Church, corner 57th st.,
Rev. EDWARD A. REED, Pastor.—Divine service as 11
a.m. and 7:45 p. m. Subjects chool at 3 p. m. Communion
after morning service.

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ING at 7:30 o'clock and every SUNDAY AFTERNOON at 2:50 o'clock. Take Third-ave, steam cars to Franklin-square, waik down Doverst, one block and turn to the left. Memorial Presbyterian Church, Mathemaye, cor. 534, the Rev. CHARLESS, ROBESON, D. D. Paster, Ser. st., the Rev. CHARLES S. ROBINSON, D. D. Paster. Service in the MORNING at 11 o'clock. EVENING,7:30 o'clock. Sunday-seriod at 9:30 a.m. Good will Mission at 22-p m. New-York Port Society. Presching in the Mariners' Church, corner of Catharine and Madison-sts, by the Paster, the Rev. E. D. MURPHY, at 10:45 a. m. and at 7:30 p. m. Bible reading at 2:30 p.m. Daily morning and evening mayor meetiges.

prayer-meetings.

New York Sunday School Association.—The "Primary Class this day, 3 o'clock, Miss JENNIE B. MERRILL, teacher. "Superintendents" TUESDAY, 4 o'clock, Fultoo Street Chanel, Rev. A. E. Schlauffler, conductor. "Normal," THURSDAY, 4:30 o'clock, Dr. (1808)17 Church Chapel, the Rev. A. D. VAIL, D. D., conductor. North Dutch Church, 113 Pathorst, and 58 Annat.—
Pronching SUNDAY II a. m. and 7sd p. m. by the Pasceria
charge, the Rev. A. J. PARK, MONDAY EVENING
Praise-meeting and FRIDAY EVENING Prayer-meeting at
745 p. m. In this church the Fution-st. Daily Noon Prayer
meeting is beld. meeting is held.

Old John Street Methodist Episcopol Charch—First in America—44 John St.—Prescains by the flex 1. S. WEED, D. D., at 10:30 a. m.—Subject. "Power" and 7:30 p. in., subject: "Faturate of Self." Sinday-achool 9 a. m. Yoning People's Prayer Meeting at 6:50 p. in. Sents free. All invited.

Reformed Episcopal Services will be held in the dall, northeast c rner Sthave, and 2 th st. SUNDAY, 11 a.m., the Rev. MASON GALLAGHER officiating. Seats free. Seventh Presbyterian Church, corner Broome and tildaests.—The Rev. P. R. DAY, of Saratoga Spa, will preach at 10:30 a, m. and 7:45 p. m. 10:30 a, in. and 7:45 p. m.

Sevenih Street Methodist Church, near 3d-ave.—The
Rev. C. S. Williams, Pastor. Morning: "How to Help
the Poor," Evening: The Political Struggle, "Can the
Ethopian Change his Stin. or the Leopard his Spots P. Jet.
13 and 25. Service Song by Asa Hall, 710 8.

Society for Ethic at Culture.—Protessor ADLER wid resume his fectures before this society, at Chickering Hail, corner of 5th-are, and 18th-at, on SUNDAY, October 17. Doors opened at 10:30, closed at 11 o'c ock. All interested are invited to attend. Subject: "What is the first and indispensible Requirement of Liberalism?"

St. James's Church, East 72d-st., the Rev. CORNELIUS B. SMITH, Rector.—The Rev. Dr. BATTERSHALL, of Albany, will preach in the MORNING and the Nev. HENRY FERGUSON, of New-Hampshire, in the AFTERNOON. Services at 10:37 and 4.

St. Luke's M. E. Church. 4 lst st., near 6th ave.—Preaching at 10 0 a. m. by the Rev. LEROY M. VERNON, D. D., Superintendent of the Missions of the M. R. Church in Italy, No special collection. The Pastor, the Rev. Dr. CRAW FORD, will preach at 7:45 p. m. Tabernacle Baptist Church.
2d.ave., between 10th and 11th sta.
The Rev. ROBERT B. HULL, Paston. "THE RIGHT ARM OF THE CHURCH."

Fvening:
"A BLB SED LIPE."

Meetings Wednesday and F iday Evenings.
Strangers certilally welcomed. The Board of Missions Protestant Episcopal Church will resume its aessions in the Church of the Holy Tribity, 5th ave. and 42d-st. on MONDAY next, at 10:30 a.m. The public are cordially invited to attend. The Rev. Knox Little, of Manchester, England, will proach SUNDAY EVENING. October 17, in st. Luke's Church, Rudson at, opposite Grovest. Services at 745. The Rev. EDWARD BRADLEY, in the MORNING, 10:30.

University Place Presbyterian Church.—The morning service will be at 11 o'clock, and the afternoon at 4 o'clock. The new, RENRY L. GRIFFIN will efficiate to-morrow.